

THE HARTFORD HERALD

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"I Come, the Herald of a Noisy World, the News of All Nations Looming at My Back."

All Kinds Job Printing Neatly Executed

47th YEAR.

HARTFORD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1921.

NO.

NINE POWERS AGREE TO 'OPEN DOOR' IN CHINA

Integrity of Her Domain Assured; Japan Alone Makes Reservation

Washington, Nov. 19.—Heads of the delegations of the nine nations participating in discussion of Far Eastern questions at the Executive Committee session today expressed themselves as adhering to the principles of the open door, equal opportunity and territorial integrity of China.

Japan, through its delegation, while willing to discuss the Chinese programme and throw as much light as possible on the general question, it was said, would regret an undue protraction of the discussion by a detailed examination of minor points.

Baron Kijuro Shidehara was not at the conference, and the Japanese statement was read by Admiral Tomosaburo Kato.

U. S. Views Not Stated

Secretary Charles Evans Hughes presided at the meeting but did not express American views, one of the delegates explaining that the American views were expressed by Mr. Hughes prior to the presentation of China's ten points several days ago.

Statements were read by the heads of the Belgian, British, Italian, Portuguese and the Netherlands delegations subscribing to the principle of the open door and the integrity of China.

Minister Sze later issued a statement of appreciation of the views expressed by the delegations and said that China wished to reserve the right to comment in detail at another time.

HARTFORD BOY MAKING GOOD IN UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 19.—John Allen Wilson, the son of John B. Wilson, of Hartford, is a sophomore in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky. He graduated from the Hartford High School in the class of 1920 and entered the University the following September, where he has been making an extremely good record. Mr. Wilson has recently been initiated into the Triangle Fraternity and he is also a member of the Sophomore Engineering Society and of the American Association of Engineers, which has one of the largest memberships of any student activity on the University Campus. He is planning to graduate from the College of Engineering with the class of 1924.

MISS EMMA JOHNSON MAKING EXCELLENT RECORD

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—Among the members of the public school music class of the Louisville Conservatory of Music who are now obtaining practical experience in teaching music in the public schools of Louisville is Miss Emma Johnson, daughter of Mrs. B. J. Johnson, Fordville. This Ohio County girl is one of the thirty-three who are learning the most advanced methods of teaching music in schools and of leading community singing under the guidance of the faculty of the conservatory. Reports from her teachers are to the effect that Miss Johnson is making an excellent record in her work and that she is one of the most popular students of the school among her classmates.

KENTUCKY GIRL HONORED

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 19.—That Miss Sarah H. Vance, director of the State Board of Health's Bureau of Pure Foods and Drugs, was elected vice president of the Association of American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials at that organization's recent meeting at Miami, Fla., became known here today upon the return of Miss Vance to Louisville. In addition to having this honor conferred upon her, Miss Vance was selected by the association to respond to the address of welcome delivered on behalf of the Miami officials. The association considered the desirability of holding its next meeting in Louisville. Miss Vance said today, and she predicts that without doubt it will come to Kentucky in 1923.

FISCAL COURT IN ADJOURNED SESSION

The Ohio County Fiscal Court, by order of adjournment entered at the October term met at Court hall last Tuesday continuing until Friday.

Judge Mack Cook was presiding, with the following Justices present: Ed Shown, W. C. Knott, Q. B. Brown, O. E. Scott, W. C. Daugherty, J. T. Whitehouse, B. F. Rice and B. C. Rhoads. W. C. Blankenship was doing the clerical work with County Attorney A. D. Kirk on hand in an advisory capacity.

The attention of the court was principally taken up with the allowing of claims and other routine business in preparation for turning over the fiscal affairs of the county to the newly elected court on Jan. 2. Mrs. Vitula Smith, wife of the present incumbent, was elected Alms House Keeper for a period of two years.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HARTFORD

We wish to thank the good citizens of Hartford for their co-operation in the recent ten day meeting. The house was crowded every service and the good will and fellowship was very manifest.

The followers of Jesus Christ are coming to see the folly of sectarian animosity and are desirous of finding a common platform upon which to unite their spiritual forces and thus extend Christ's kingdom on earth.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand" and our Lord's prayer was for the unity of His children. "That they all might be one" "Come, let us make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

REV. and MRS. WM. SAVAGE.

YOUNG PEOPLE WED

Mr. Holland Gray and Miss Flossie Shown and Mr. Arnel Gray and Miss Mavil Travis surprised their many friends, on Saturday, the 12th inst. by going to Rockport, Ind., and getting married. The bridegrooms are brothers, and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray, of near Taffy, while the brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Shown and Mr. and Mrs. Nade Travis, of Hartford, Route 3.

These are splendid young people and have the best wishes of a host of friends for the utmost happiness throughout their wedded life.

STALSWORTH-POWELL

The marriage of Mrs. Mary Stalworth, of near town, and Mr. Harvey W. Powell, of De Koven, Ky., took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henshaw, Rev. R. E. Fuqua officiating. Only the members of the immediate family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell left Wednesday morning for Morganfield, where they will make their home. The Herald joins their many friends in wishing them a prosperous and happy future.

PROTRACTED MEETING CLOSES

Ohio County Group Evangelist, Wm. Savage, closed a ten-day meeting at this place, last Wednesday night. Large audiences were present at all services and many compliments were passed on the able and instructive sermons of Bro. Savage as well as the beautiful singing of Mrs. Savage. While there were only two additions to the church the meeting was by no means unsuccessful, and it is the opinion of all that much and lasting good was accomplished.

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at Hartford Baptist church, at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. This is to be a union service and everyone is invited and urged to be present for the purpose of uniting in offering thanks for the many blessings our Creator has bestowed upon us as individuals and as a people during the past year.

Mr. Ford Bryson accompanied by Mrs. Bryson, of Gallatin, Tenn., with the L. & N. R. R. Company, department of real estate valuation and appraisal, arrived in Hartford last week, and will be here ten days in the interest of the Company.

Mrs. Frank Black was a pleasant caller at this office, Monday.

OWENSBORO LOOSE LEAF MARKET OPENS STRONG

592,705 Pounds Average \$16.61; Leaf Reaches \$55.00 Mark

With all floors crowded to capacity by the greatest flood of tobacco that ever came into Owensboro for an opening day's sale, estimated at 2,000,000 pounds, and with the average for the morning's sales at \$17.19, more than three times the price received on the first day of last year's sales, the local looseleaf tobacco market got under way to a most auspicious start Monday.

Last year on opening day, the entire break of tobacco offered brought an average which fell below \$5 a hundred. It was the worst outlook for tobacco growers in years and, almost to a man, those who had crops on the floors rejected the prices offered. They threatened to haul their crops back to their barns. A mass meeting was held and there was talk of holding the crop indefinitely.

The contrast Monday was great. Throngs of satisfied growers crowded into the Owensboro and the Farmers' Home warehouses to witness the first sales, and smiles were on every face when the buyers began bidding for the weed on the floors. When 65 baskets had been sold at the Owensboro house early in the morning, the average price was \$14.50, about \$7 a hundred more than was offered at the same house on opening day last year. At the Farmers House, the first 57 baskets averaged \$15.31. The top price at this time was \$40 a hundred and trash was going at \$2.

All of the local tobacco industries were represented. There were also a number of buyers here from Henderson, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green and Louisville.

\$55 Is Top Price

The highest price paid for dark leaf was at the Farmers' House, when J. Davis received \$55. Trash on this load brought \$2.70, with a final average of \$34.92. At the West Street, Boss Bell, of Whitesville, was paid \$54 for a basket of leaf, the top price at this house. Trash on this load sold for \$3.70.

It was conceded by both tobacco growers and warehousemen, as well, the market is much stronger for the same type of weed offered than last year.

Average Is \$17.19

On a sale of 106,765 pounds, at both houses, the final average was \$17.19. Many high averages were made, but as neither of the sales at either of the two houses was completed at the noon hour, the average on the total sales were not tabulated.

—Owensboro Inquirer.

HOW OPENING DAY PRICES COMPARE WITH THOSE OF FORMER YEARS

Complete Sales Monday
Owensboro sold 302,705 lbs., for \$50,645.58, avr., \$16.73
Farmers sold 290,000 lbs., for \$47,850, avr., \$16.50
Total sales—592,705 lbs., for \$98,495.58. Average \$16.61.

1920 Opening Sales
270,135 lbs., for \$19,631.02, avr., \$7.23.

1919 Opening Sales
508,110 lbs., for \$96,430.62, avr., \$18.97.

In 1918 the opening day average was \$14.10.

In 1917 the opening day average was \$16.69.

In 1916 the opening day average was \$11.82.

In 1915 the opening day average was \$4.83.

No Burley was sold Monday.—Owensboro Messenger.

Rev. George M. Hammond, national speaker for the Anti-Saloon League of America, addressed a large audience at the local Methodist church, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. He clearly and fearlessly presented facts concerning the disregard for the liquor laws and urged those who believe in law enforcement to awake from their lethargy, stand behind the officers of the law, encourage them and see that they do their duty.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

CIRCUIT COURT TO CONVENE MONDAY

Judge Slack and Commonwealth Attorney Smith Will Close Term in County

The Ohio Circuit Court will convene here next Monday, the 28th, in the last term in which Judge Robert W. Slack will preside as Judge of this district.

Quite a number of new suits have been filed since the last term of Court, among which are the following:

In equity: Margaret A. Adkins vs. Eskil Kitchens; C. C. Raymer vs. W. T. Keown et al.; Commonwealth of Kentucky on relation of S. A. Bratcher vs. Tom Hines; Felix Demmings vs. Willie Demmings; Gus Austin vs. Lela Austin; Mrs. Mary Gordon vs. P. T. Gordon; W. H. Watson vs. Thomas and Eva Hamilton; Bessie Patterson vs. Clorine Patterson, et al.; W. P. Taylor admr., Lucy Haynes et al. vs. Lilliah and D. Haynes; Myrtle Graham vs. Ernest S. Graham; H. T. Holbrook and W. H. Parks vs. Pettus Davis and L. P. Sisk etc.; Daisy L. Miller et al. vs. Katie Dawson et al.; E. W. Jackson vs. Everett L. Hudson; Mary Bell Lee vs. Monroe Lee; Mrs. Isabelle Hughes vs. Riley Hughes.

Ordinary actions: L. T. Riley vs. Peter Fox Sons Co.; S. W. Anderson & Co. vs. Barker Brothers; J. W. Decker vs. John Decker; Horse Shoe Rubber Co. vs. Otho Dexter; J. W. Decker vs. Willie Minton; Sallie G. Warden vs. Cumberland Tele. & Teleg. Co.; W. M. Warden vs. Cumberland Tele. & Teleg. Co.; Frank Williams vs. Will Wall; Lewellen Francis vs. Broadway Coal Mining Co.; Robert Francis vs. Broadway Coal Mining Co.; Guenther Hardware Co. vs. C. W. Hoover; Sidney Williams vs. Foster Bennett; Lemon Pharris vs. I. C. R. R. Co.; Butler Brothers vs. Otho Dexter; Harbison-Cathwright Co. vs. Otho Dexter; C. D. Balls vs. Lee Hill; E. L. Calbert vs. L. & N. R. R. Co.

The following named citizens have been ordered upon the Grand Jury: J. B. Boyd George T. Tinsley, Frank Cooper, John B. Brown, Marion Shultz, R. C. Tichenor, W. W. Daugherty, J. P. Cambron, E. P. Taylor, C. A. Crowe, John Quisenberry, O. R. Tinsley, J. W. Allen, H. L. Taylor, Walden Haynes, Clayton Bozarth, J. Tomerlin, E. G. Barrass, O. M. Bishop, J. H. Babbitt, M. V. Renfrow, R. H. Gillespie, L. C. Morton, Stonewall Cook.

List of Petit Jurors to be summoned for the first day of the term: R. Y. Davenport, Will Chick, N. G. Hunley, R. E. Gentry, John W. Thomas, C. D. Bean, E. P. Barnard, M. D. King, James Gray, William Christian, J. C. Ralph, R. P. McDowell, L. D. Fulkerson, J. J. Jarnagin, W. L. McKernon, W. E. Baker, A. R. Carson, U. S. Condit, J. A. Duke, Sam P. Bennett, John R. Daniel, J. E. Bean, Warren Hoppes, Richard Shields, C. H. Farmer, A. E. Pate, A. S. Chinn, Mack Daniel, C. W. Ranney, M. F. Faught, J. D. Helton, Fred Boone, R. W. Maddox, E. W. Jackson, Herbert Westerfield, W. C. Overton.

NEW COUNTY COURT CLERK EXPRESSES THANKS

I take this method of publicly expressing my deepest thanks to the many loyal friends who aided in my election to the high office of county court clerk at the recent general election. I feel the great responsibility now devolving upon me and will conscientiously devote my most earnest efforts to the end that I may administer the business of the county in such a manner that you will have no cause to regret your choice.

Again thanking you, I remain
Respectfully yours,
GUY RANNEY.

SPECIAL SERVICE

Last Sunday night Junior Leaguers of Beaver Dam Methodist church rendered a splendid program. A Junior choir was organized and they had charge of the music. A good crowd attended the services. The Junior choir will have charge of the song service on the first Sunday in December. Everyone is invited to attend.

LOCAL DASHES

Mr. G. W. Hoover, Hartford, Route 5, paid us an appreciated call yesterday.

Mr. Berry Taylor, McHenry, Route 1, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday.

Mr. Guy Ranney, County Court Clerk-Elect, of McHenry, was a welcome visitor at this office Saturday.

Messrs. J. Edward Clark and A. Leo King, of Henderson, were the guests of friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Ellis and son, Master John Hill Ellis, went to Owensboro, yesterday, to spend two or three days with relatives.

Helen Black, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Igleheart, who has been on the sick list for several days, is improving rapidly.

Mrs. U. S. Carson, who has been in failing health for a number of months, is in a critical condition at her home on Mulberry Street.

Mr. Frank Black and nephew, John Berry Likens have returned from Herrin, Ill., after spending several days with Mr. Black's daughter, Mrs. Alvin Porter, and Mr. Porter.

Mrs. Mary Ellis, who has spent the past three weeks with her sons, Steve, Ernest and Howard Ellis, and families, of this city, has returned to her home, in the Alexander community.

Mr. Walton Petty, of Harrisburg, Ark., has arrived here to spend the Thanksgiving season with his mother, Mrs. R. R. Wedding, and Judge Wedding. He will probably remain several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook spent Friday in Owensboro. They were accompanied to that city by their son, Mr. McHenry Holbrook, and wife, who remained for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree.

Mr. J. Russell Pirtle, who has been in the employ of the Studebaker Corporation at Detroit, Mich., for the past several years, arrived here Friday to be the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirtle for about three weeks.

Among our appreciated visitors Tuesday were Messrs. L. M. Askins, Narrows; T. P. Tentress, Barrett's Ferry; Guyman Westerfield, Narrows; F. O. Coffman, Point Pleasant; Mrs. O. C. Westerfield, Narrows, and Marvin Parks, city.

Mr. John Flener, of Cromwell, was the victim of a painful accident last Wednesday while hunting on Taylor's Lake in Butler County. A stray shot struck him in the eye and lodged back of the ball. He was taken to Louisville for examination and treatment, which, it was hoped, would result in saving his sight.

The local Methodist Sunday School makes the following report for last Sunday:
Total present 132.
Visitor Mr. Leo King, Henderson.
Collection \$5.66
Largest collection Bible class
Sunday School next Sunday 9:45
Preaching 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The Board of Directors of the Hartford National Farm Loan Association, composed of Messrs. H. E. Milligan, and H. W. Haynes, Hartford, Route 3; W. H. Rhoads, Beaver Dam, Route 2; H. R. Pirtle, Hartford, Route 4, and W. W. Pirtle, city, met at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer, McDowell A. Fogle, Saturday afternoon for the transaction of routine business.

METHODIST BAZAAR—The ladies of the Hartford Methodist Church will give a bazaar in the church basement, next Tuesday, Nov. 29th. Both dinner and supper will be served and there will be on display a wide range of useful articles suitable for gifts or your own use. Those in attendance at court as well as local citizens will have the opportunity of partaking of a sumptuous repast and at the same time assisting a worthy cause.

JAPAN SEEKS CHANGE NAVAL RATIO PRO

Six Powers Accept Army
tion Idea; Continue Co
eration Chinese Pol

Washington, Nov. 21.—The Conference has reached a familiar to everybody who has followed the course of international negotiations. Everything is in a state of being kept there with to compromise later on.

It does not mean that everything will not be satisfactory, or that confusion has been on the conference. The various nations know their way through the apparent maze. The intricate state of the various negotiations is simply like the dough in the baking becomes firm. This little explanation is not a least a recital of the complications that developed today should the idea that everything had a pot.

Japan New Says "No"

Our naval proposals, which "accepted in principle" the day, are fairly in the mixing. We stand by our capital ship portion of "five-five-three," and where along the American line there any suggestion of weakening.

England is with us as far as "five-five" goes, but is silent about the "three." In other words, she accepts the plan of ultimate equality in our navy and hers, says no more about the interruption of ten-year naval holiday, and will fight it out with us in committee about submarines and cruisers, but she declines to express an opinion as to the merit of our proposal for Japan's navy.

Japan has braced up and tonight let it be known that she will never agree to hold her capital ships to 60 per cent of the number allowed to the United States and to England, conveying the intention that, regardless of what happens, she must have 70 per cent and thinks she ought to have 75 per cent.

Chinese Phase Still Snarled

The Chinese questions are as well snarled as ever. They did, it is true adopt a resolution embracing four general principles for the discussion of Chinese affairs at the meeting of the committee on Far Eastern and Pacific questions, but tonight every delegation and its satellites is quarreling over what Eihui Root, who introduced the resolutions, really meant.

Every convention of the myriads that have been at the Far East has carried a provision for respecting Chinese sovereignty—and Japan and the other Powers have helped themselves just the same. The second declaration, might mean that everybody was pledged to get out of China; otherwise, how is she going to be left unembarrassed to work out a stable government?

The third proposal is simply a paraphrase of the "open door" policy, which is no older than the violation of the principle it enunciated.

—By Charles Michelson.

We very much regret that we have recently been forced by circumstances to omit a number of neighborhood communications. We trust our correspondents will pardon us and favor us with their regular weekly letters, for we appreciate their services and are only too glad to publish their communications whenever possible. To insure their timely appearance we urge that they reach us not later than Monday and, if possible, day or Saturday, if possible.

The Women's Missionary of the Hartford Methodist met with Mrs. J. S. Gleason, after a special Thanksgiving program was rendered, including vocal solo by Miss Beatrice Rhea Carson. Every feature of the program was highly enjoyed by the ladies. At the close a delicious repast was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Bettie Taylor has been from a visit with her mother, Lida Miller, of near Beaver Dam.

Mrs. Josie Duke, of Danville, the bedside of her daughter, S. Carson.

This office will be closed for Thanksgiving day.

FIVE NATIONS BACK U. S. PLAN IN PRINCIPLE

Victory For U. S. Diplomacy;
Many Snags to Be
Uprooted

Washington, Nov. 15.—The sweeping American proposal for reduction of naval armament became the accepted fundamental policy of the armament conferences today by the unanimous assent of the five great powers.

Seconding the bold lead of the United States, the accredited spokesmen of Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France rose in their places at today's plenary session of the conference, and one after another declared the readiness of their governments to accept the American proposal in spirit and in principle, but with the reservation of a right to suggest modifications of detail.

Then the problem of these details which everyone realizes may yet occupy the prolonged attention of the conference and involve the success or failure of the whole plan, was referred for preliminary examination to a committee of five technical naval advisers, one from each of the big five powers.

Britain For Fewer Subs

Within this committee first of all, Great Britain will ask for a further reduction of the limit proposed on submarine tonnage. Japan will endeavor to prove her right to a greater ratio of naval strength than has been suggested for her, and France and Italy will request that their naval questions be considered along with those of the three stronger naval powers embraced in the American plan.

Thus the diplomacy of the American delegation has won its first victory in the conference, but still finds itself confronted with questions of admitted importance and delicacy whose solution is requisite to attainment of the purposes for which the nations were called into consultation.

While the technical advisers wrestle with the armaments problem and the delegates themselves continue informal conversations on the American plan, the other big subject of the conference, the Far Eastern situation, will be given its first formal consideration at an executive meeting tomorrow of the delegations of all the nine interested nations. Tonight every one of the delegations was in a waiting attitude toward the Far Eastern questions, and if any nation had a comparative plan of settlement to present at the outset it was carefully concealed.

Britain Accepts First

The lead in accepting the principle of the American naval proposal was taken in today's meeting of the conference by Great Britain, whose historic naval supremacy would eventually give way to an equality of strength with the United States, if the plan became an actuality. Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, announced the British acceptance in a speech that stirred the emotions of delegates and spectators and started a discussion in which diplomatic cards were laid on the table in a manner unprecedented in international conferences.

While the hall still echoed with applause for the speech of the British statesman, the chief delegate of Japan, Admiral Baron Tomosaburo Kato, was on his feet to pledge the readiness of the Island Empire of the East to proceed with "sweeping reductions" in her fleet. Senator Carlo Schanser for Italy, and Premier Aristide Briand for France, added in their turn a pledge of co-operation in the programme laid down by the United States.

RICH

I had not laughed for many moons
And life meandered bleakly.
Though I had followed those buffoons
Who fill each jesting weekly.
I sat through farces heavy-eyed
With Morpheus descending.
Till in a paper I described,
"The Price of Good Descending."

I had not grinned at any pun,
The "funnies" were distressing;
I thought my laughing days were
Done,
And life was unexpressing.
The lasting gloom had got my goat
And days were dull and formal,
Until I almost choked my throat
At "Clothing" to Normal."

So times are not so hard and dry,
In spite of faded rumor,
While some folks who write
Still ply
splendid humor.

HOUSE TURNS DOWN INCOME TAX RATE

By Vote of 201 to 173; Accepts
Amendment Fixing Surtax
Rate at 50 Percent.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Disregarding the expressed wish of President Harding, the house voted today, 201 to 173, to accept the senate amendment to the tax revision bill fixing the maximum income surtax rate at 50 per cent on incomes of \$200,000 or more.

Ninety-four Republicans, most of them from the middle and far west, joined with the practically solid Democratic minority in supporting the amendment. Announcement of the result brought applause from both sides of the chamber with some of the Democrats breaking into cheers.

Letter From President

Three hours before the vote was taken, the house listened to the reading of a letter from President Harding to Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, suggesting that the house and senate compromise. The executive said he still believed the original house rate of 32 per cent was "nearer to a just levy, and the more promising one in returns to the public treasury," but that in view of the legislative situation he thought it "wholly desirable" that there be a compromise at 40 per cent.

Insurgents Not Worried

Immediately after it became known that the president had written Mr. Fordney, spokesmen for the "insurgent Republicans" said the letter would not affect the result. They had claimed a total of ninety-three Republican votes, or one less than was cast for the amendment. Among the majority members supporting the amendment were Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, Representative Green, of Iowa, ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, and Chairman Haugen, of the agriculture committee.

One Republican Votes "No"

The roll call showed Representative Langley, Republican, alone of the Kentucky representatives, voting against the senate amendment. Representatives Ogden and Robison, Republican, joined Barkley, Cantrell, Fields, Gilbert, Rouse and Thomas, Democrats, in voting for the amendment.

Three Democrats joined the 170 Republicans in voting against the amendment. Three Republicans and seven Democrats were paired for the amendment while ten Republicans were paired against it.

Settles Big Issue

This vote settled the biggest issue between the house and senate on the tax revision bill and the managers from the two houses will resume their sessions tomorrow with the hope of reaching an agreement on the bill by Saturday night. If this hope is realized, the measure probably will be sent to the president before the end of next week.

CUT 10 PERCENT IN FREIGHT RATES ON FARM PRODUCTS

New York, Nov. 16.—An immediate reduction of ten per cent in railroad freight rates on farm products, for a period of six months, was agreed upon today by executives of the railroads of the United States.

Announcing the decision Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, president of the Association of Railway Executives, stated that any reduction in such rates made since Sept. 1, 1920, were to be included in the ten per cent and that it would be put into effect without waiting for a reduction in wages.

The freight rate cut will apply throughout the entire country except on traffic moving wholly within New England.

Effective in Ten Days

It was expected that the new rate would be effective within ten days, as the railroads it it said, had asked the Interstate Commerce commission to authorize the change on one day's notice. The reduction will cost the railroads about \$55,000,000, it was estimated.

"The railroads have already reduced freight rates substantially from the level established by the commission in August, 1920," Mr. Cuyler's statement said. "The reductions already made are estimated as accurately as can be, to involve a loss of revenue at the rate of from \$175,000,000 to \$200,000,000 annually. These reductions on many roads represent a loss much greater than any corresponding saving realized from reductions in wages already effected. The railroads are

COOPER BROS.

Will give you some Special Prices
on some things this week.

Hoosier Sheeting, 12c per yard.

Simpson Prints, 10c per yard.

Outing Cloth, 15c to 20c per yard.

We have a large stock of goods on hand, and we carry all the best advertised lines, such as Hart Schaffner & Mark Clothing, for our higher grade; and Curlee Clothes for medium price. Florsheim Shoes for our higher-grade shoe; Billikin Shoes, for children; Queen Quality Shoes, for ladies—the very best lines that are made.

Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

are the latest styles, best quality,
and the price is right.

Good all-wool Tricotine Dresses,

from \$20.00 to \$35.00

Good all-wool Tricotine Coat Suits,

from \$25.00 to \$75.00

Men's Suits from \$15 to \$45.

Anything You Are in Need of in General Merchandise, We Have It.

Come in and get acquainted with our stock and us. You'll be welcome, and the acquaintance may prove helpful.

Quality First

Now, as it has always been, when you buy from us, we have the recommendation of our store behind every purchase. Don't fail to see our big line of

Christmas Goods

that we will have on display for your inspection in a few days. So come early, that you may get choice of our stock.

COOPER BROS.

BEAVER DAM, KY.



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this sacrifice."

Relying on Public

Mr. Cuyler said the railroads were relying on the public for effective aid in bringing about the necessary reduction in labor and other transportation costs and that they hoped for labor's co-operation. He declared the railroads had taken the first step to relieve existing business depression and had given an earnest example of their fixed purpose to reduce rates and to relieve, at the earliest practicable moment, so far as reasonably possible, the public's transportation burden.

The executives passed a resolution to the effect that in the event of disagreement between the railroad officials and their employees in conference on wage reductions, the necessary steps under the law would be to apply to the railway labor board for quick action.

Will Ask Rehearing

It also was decided by resolution

to apply to the Interstate Commerce commission for a rehearing of the hay and grain case. A general inquiry is asked to ascertain whether until a substantial reduction in operation and labor costs could be obtained, any further rate reduction could lawfully be required or with due regard to the transportation industry made possible.

The new rates are applicable to carloads of wheat, corn, oats, other grain, flour and meal, hay, straw and alfalfa, manufactured tobacco, cotton, cottonseed and products, except cottonseed oil and cottonseed meal; citrus fruits; other fresh fruits, potatoes, other fresh vegetables; dried fruits and vegetables, horses and mules, cattle and calves, sheep and goats, hogs, poultry, eggs, butter and cheese, and wool.

I want your hides. I pay cash.

D. L. D. SANDEFUR,
46-31 Beaver Dam, Ky.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

SOUTHERN AGRICULTURIST

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The Giant of the South

Its immense popularity is due not only to the fact that every line in it is written for Southern farm families by men and women who know and appreciate Southern conditions, but to the practically unlimited personal service which is given to subscribers without charge.

Every year we answer thousands of questions on hundreds of different subjects—all without charge. When you become a subscriber this invaluable personal service is yours. That is one reason why we have

875,000 Circulation

GOODFORM

Hair Nets

They Fit

The finishing touch of elegance to my lady's well-dressed appearance.

Invisible in use, the exact shade to match your hair.

Made by hand of real human hair.

Only Sold at Our Store

JAMES H. WILLIAMS,

The Retail Store

Hartford, Kentucky

HARTFORD HERALD—ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR

FIFTY YEARS AGO AND EARLIER

Green River is the boundary line of Ohio County on the west and south for about eighty miles. This river was improved and opened to navigation about the year 1835 or 1836. Point Pleasant, Ceralvo and Cromwell were trading points in Ohio County. South Carrollton, Ohio County, South Carrollton, Paradise and Rochester were located in Muhlenburg and Butler Counties on Green River and did a flourishing business, much of which was drawn from Ohio County.

Oliver Cromwell Porter founded Cromwell and gave it part of his name. Abe Kahn, Archie Montague and others were traders and ran general stores there. Q. C. Shanks put up a large lumber mill and Cooper put up a good flour mill (both were run by steam.) Shanks was the first man to use what was known as the "Muley Saws." Up to this time in Ohio County all lumber was hewn or sawed by hand with Whip Saws or by old-fashioned Sash Saws. My grandfather—Mosby James—owned a mill on Indian Creek that was run by water power. I can remember when he would set the saw for a line in a twelve-foot log, start the saw, go and have his lunch before the saw cut through the log. While Shanks' mill in Cromwell using "Muley Saws" would run such a line in five to six minutes. The flour mill did a flourishing business.

Rochester was one of the best and largest trading points on Green River and had several stores. The Kinnimoths, Evans, and Pools were the leading business men. Skilesville at the mouth of Mud River was another flourishing town, with stores and Marble Works conducted by Craig Bros. Brewer and Cowan built large carding machines, a flour mill and saw mill, that drew an enormous trade from Ohio and Muhlenburg counties. Prior to the building of the mills at Cromwell and Skilesville, the southern and western parts of the county had had to patronize the Hartford mills. Jacob Stom founded the town of Paradise and he also gave it its name. Captain William Wand was doing a good business there before the year '61.

The first steamer I ever saw was in 1849—72 years ago—it was the General Breathitt. Later on the General Warren, General Logan, Sofia, Evansville, Bell Quigley, Falls City, Fulton, Bridges, Bowling Green, Lyon, James White and several tow boats all navigated Green River. I was at Paradise on the occasion when three steamers with passengers and freight landed, all within an hour. Scarcely a day passed that we did not see one or more steamers blow in for landing along Green River. It is said that Green River is the deepest river in the world considering its width and length. So far as I know, this statement has never been disputed for it is never unnavigable and seldom freezes up.

Spinning wheels winding blades and handlooms were almost all laid aside fifty years ago. People were wearing store clothes and custom made shoes and the girls began to decorate themselves with ribbons and frills. When I was a small boy the farmers cut much of their wheat with sickles but cradles soon took the place of sickles. Grass was cut with scythes and wheat was tread out on the ground by driving oxen or horses over it or threshed out with flails. The first thresher in this end of the county was operated in 1860. It was only a cylinder with teeth in it. The wheat chaff and straw all came out together and had to be separated by hand. In 1861 Joshua Benton operated a separator in this community. It separated straw and wheat, but left the chaff mixed with the grain. Fifty-four years ago there was a combined reaper and mower in the Hopewell neighborhood and a year later there were two or three single mowers run in that community. J. R. Shull and L. T. Reid ran the first reaper and mower in this end of the county. The first combined thresher and separator was run by Columbus Reid.

The first Sorghum in this community was raised on the Reid farm in about 1856 or 1857. The seed was brought from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia by Rev. W. T. Reid and was known as "Chinese Sugar Cane." R. G. Reid made the first cane mill in the neighborhood to grind this crop of cane. It was made of wood, the rollers or drums were turned by hand and operated by horse power. This crop of cane turned out considerably more than one hundred gallons of the blackest syrup that was ever made but it was surely sweet.

Fifty years ago nearly every farmer in this part of the county owned a two horse wagon, many of

them owned buggies and a few had surreys. Many heavy log wagons and ox teams were employed in hauling logs and lumber, many portable saw mills were running. Framed dwellings gradually replaced log houses all over the south end of the county. Barns and shelter for live stock were numerous. In or about 1848 Joshua Benton, John Hunsaker, Robert Sharrod, James Reid, William Taylor and J. W. D. Coleman built each a two story dwelling in the Hopewell neighborhood. Many improvements were made on almost every farm south of Hartford. There were three brick dwellings built, one, I believe, by Richard Taylor on the old Hartford and Morgantown road, and one in what was known as the Stevens neighborhood, north of Cromwell, and one by Tobias Taylor near Rochester. There were frame churches at Goshen, Green River, Philadelphia, Beaver Dam, Pond Run, Hopewell and Bethel.

In my boyhood days, I have seen my father strike fire with flint and steel, and I have on several occasions gone a mile early of a morning for a live coal to kindle a fire to get breakfast with, but that was about 70 years ago. In 1858 R. G. Reid and Warner Smith ran a store boat on Green River, and I remember well that they kept a stock of friction matches. The matches came in wooden boxes containing about 100 matches, and retailed at 25c each.

There were public roads from Hartford to Cromwell, Rochester, Paradise, Ceralvo, Hogs Falls, Dixon Ferry, Williams Ferry, Vans Riffe, Point Pleasant and others from Ceralvo to Cromwell, from Paradise to Pincheco, from Cromwell to Leitchfield, and from Cromwell to Wilsons and Borah Ferry. All important streams were bridged. There were seven or eight voting precincts in the southern end of Ohio county, Balzestown, Cromwell, Beaver Dam, Cool Springs, Brown's Tan Yard, Rockport, Centertown, Ceralvo and Point Pleasant.

In 1866 there were three lines surveyed for Railroads through Ohio county. One survey crossed Green River at Paradise, one at Rockport (then known as Benton's Ferry) and one at Ceralvo. The road was known as the Elizabethtown and Paducah line. The piers for the bridge were quarried in Rockport and a locomotive was brought to Rockport on a barge, unloaded and placed on the track in 1869 or 1870, mail, freight and passenger train were running on regular time-tables in 1871.

The farmers of southern Ohio County were well posted in agriculture. Farming papers were found on almost all center tables. The Louisville Farm and Home predominated. Religious literature was liberally distributed among all church members, the Western Recorder and the Christian Advocate in the lead. Political journals were plentiful. The Courier-Journal, Cincinnati Times and Commercial, the New York Times and other papers were common with us. As to social features, there was the old stand-by, Godey's Lady Book, and Peterson's Magazine. The Holy Bible was in every home, and our girls modestly followed the fashions, perhaps with cheaper material and less trimmings, but the cutting and fitting was very close to the fashions of the day, especially in regard to the exaggerated hoop skirts of that period. When at a church basket dinner, Sunday school picnic or at a social dance our girls looked like a flower garden and their beauty and behavior would compare favorably with any bevy of girls in the state or elsewhere.

Schools usually were taught in three months terms. Spelling, reading, arithmetic and writing were all the branches taught in this neighborhood up to about 1860. At that time Michael Nourse from the east came to the neighborhood and started a private school, teaching the higher grades. Many of this community took advantage of the school to prepare themselves for college. Mr. Nourse taught up to the year 1870. He was a noted character, a good teacher, and honest man, but he was certainly a "rough ashler," a very strict disciplinarian, and administered condign punishment without fear or favor. He certainly ruled with an iron rod, but he seldom failed to advance his pupils. Mr. Frank Griffin one of the most noted professors in the state at that time, conducted the Hartford Seminary. He taught Greek and Latin and educated some of our most distinguished men and women in Kentucky.

Fifty years ago farms were abundant in the Rockport, Cromwell and Beaver Dam districts. Many farms joined each other. You could travel miles and miles on the pub-

lic roads and be in sight of a farm all the time. Especially was this a fact about Beaver Dam, Cromwell, Paradise, Ceralvo and Point Pleasant. Many good substantial dwellings and commodious barns dotted the map of southern Ohio County. I reasonably believe this was the fact throughout the whole county fifty years ago. The writer who contributed an article to the Hartford Republican recently surely made a mistake in dates or else he was sadly misinformed as to the history of the county. His statements would have corresponded very well with conditions seventy-five or one hundred years ago.

LYCURGUS T. REID,

Rockport, Ky.

Chiropractic Makes Perfect

Rastus: "Feller, why for yo'all dabbin wid dis here oysteropathy?" Sambo: "'Cause Ah done read in a book dis oysteropathy done treat ob de manipulatin' ob bones, and de oniest partiality Ah's got is humonin' de gallopin' dominoes to pass in review."

—American Legion Weekly.

They Have Their Reasons

Some people wed, I have been told, Purely from animosity; And some for love, and some for gold And some for curiosity.

—American Legion Weekly.

The number of Southern Agricultural subscriptions we have to GIVE AWAY is limited. Hurry.

BURLEY TOBACCO ORGANIZATION PERFECTED

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16.—The co-operative tobacco marketing association is a fact. It came into existence tonight at 9:33 o'clock when the organization committee adopted the report of a special committee of ten, declaring that \$4.85 per cent of the burley tobacco in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee had been pledged to the association.

On the basis of figures submitted to the association by the county chairmen, the Committee of Ten reported that the total production of burley in the territory in 1920 was 209,203,482 pounds and that of it is amount 177,521,263 pounds had been pledged to the association.

News Brings Demonstration
When Judge Robert W. Bingham, chairman of the organization committee, made this announcement the procedure of the meeting was interrupted by five minutes of prolonged cheering and applause.

WANTED—Men or Women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hostelry, full line for men women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75c an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 19-10t.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year



This Is a Store of Service

IT doesn't matter whether you come in for a necktie or for a Society Brand Overcoat—we serve you to the best of our ability. If you simply want to look around, you're free to do it. We'll help you in your selections, but we won't try to sell you anything you don't want. That's our idea of service.

The Bennett Clothing Co.,
THE MEN'S STORE

Phone 159.

Central City, Ky.

At College

"Professor," asked the young lady visitor "what is the strange odor in this room. Is this the chemical laboratory?"

"No, my dear young lady. This is the Latin class room."

"Of course! How stupid of me! I always knew that Latin was a dead language!"

—American Legion Weekly.

All Prepared

"Really," gasped the automobilist, bending over his victim, "really, I didn't hit you intentionally."

"Aw, go on," returned the fallen one belligerently, "whatcher got that bumper on yer ear for, if you don't aim to go runnin' into people?"

—American Legion Weekly.

The Hartford Herald, \$1.50 the year

Fire Never Out

Sleep fifteen or twenty minutes longer every morning. How? That's easy—no fires to build with

COLE'S

Pat.

High Oven Range

Put in half a bucket of co before going to bed. It will hold all night and there will still be fuel enough to cook your breakfast with.

See our assortment of Cole's High Oven Ranges.

Let us install your's today.

J. F. CASEBIER & SON,

Beaver Dam, Ky.



The Hartford Herald

Issued every Wednesday by
HARTFORD HERALD PUB. CO.
Incorporated

McDOWELL A. FOGLE,
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LYMAN G. BARRETT,
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Poetry, 1 cent per word. Headlines
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be sent beyond the third Postal
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than One Year at \$1.75.

Notices of Church Services Free

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1921

As is the time-honored custom,
Christian America will on tomorrow
offer up thanksgiving to a benef-
icent Providence for manifold
blessings, both national and person-
al. The celebration of this national
holiday is always most seemly and
fitting, but it is especially so this
year in view of the heartening out-
look in the realm of international
affairs. To be able to thank God
for peace has always added weight
to our gratitude for plenty. For the
two blessings go hand in hand
whether the individual, the nation
or the world is the beneficiary.
Peace, and only peace, means en-
during plenty. Prosperity cannot
be founded on warfare. Consequently
the meeting now being held in our
national capital, of the representa-
tives of the leading nations of the
earth looking toward the reduction
and ultimate abolition of offensive
national armament, throws a
brighter halo around Thanksgiving
Day than it has had since that day
of gratitude three years ago when
the tumult and suffering of the
World War had just ceased. Hope
then filled the hearts of men for a
speedy realization of the dream of
the ages, the beginning of the reign
of the Prince of Peace. But it was
not yet to be. Selfishness, individ-
ual, partisan and national, was still
too strong and the best efforts of
statesmen went into the discard.
The League of Nations
was betrayed, but civilization has
been given another chance. God
grant that the Disarmament
Conference may succeed. If not, the
world will again become an armed
camp and the future will be black
indeed. This thought, the blend-
ing of thankfulness for the opportu-
nity for peace and the realization
of the fateful destiny which the
near future holds, will tinge our
prayer of praise with an unutterable
spiritual exaltation.

The two Constitutional Amend-
ments intended to aid the cause of
education in Kentucky, which were
voted on at the late election, went
down in overwhelming defeat. But
their rejection by the people does
not mean that the State is insensate
to the call of educational progress.
The amendments were conceived in
a sincere desire for improvement,
but the methods suggested were ill-
advised, at least in the minds of the
voters. In addition, the sponsors of
the proposals proved unskillful in
their campaign. The amendments
were truly the victims of their
friends. The professional educators
who were sincerely seeking progress
will profit by experience and reform
in educational methods, if needed,
will surely come. But the hoped-
for advance will not come and
should not come through a sub-
ordination of the composite will of
the majority to that of an oligarchi-
cal minority, no matter how well-
intentioned.

The higher prices which ruled at
the opening of the dark tobacco
market at Owensboro Monday are
indeed gratifying to the producers
of the weed in the Green River
country, as well as to all other
classes in the section affected. The
favorable opening heralds, we hope,
the rising tide of returning prosper-
ity for the agricultural interests. In
our humble opinion, it also reflects
the indirect influence of the new
burly business organization on
the industry in this section. It is,
perhaps, another case of coming

events casting their shadows before
them. Organization and co-opera-
tion are bound to win out in farm-
ing as well as in other fields of en-
deavor.

The Great Powers have again
pledged themselves to the policy of
the "Open Door" for China. It is
sincerely to be hoped that this
agreement will be bound by guar-
anties that cannot be broken, for the
spoliation of the Middle Kingdom by
certain unscrupulous nations has be-
come a blot upon the scutcheon of
our vaunted civilization. It is a
parody upon justice that the nation
which has for centuries stood for
scholarship and peace should be the
helpless and innocent victim of the
rapacity of her sister nations. No
more appropriate subject could en-
gage the attention of the Disarm-
ment Conference than the righting
of China's wrongs.

MRS. ARABELLE BROOKS

Mrs. Arabelle Brooks, wife of Mr.
Elisha Brooks, died at the home of
her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Yates,
in Owensboro, Ky., at 9 o'clock, Nov.
14th, after an illness of four weeks
of Bright's disease. She was 53 years
of age. She had been a resident of
Ohio County all her life and was a
friend to all who knew her.

A number of years ago she became
a member of the Barnett's Creek
Baptist church and since her union
with said church and until her death
she faithfully tried to live a true
christian life.

Mrs. Brooks, in 1895, was married
to E. L. Brooks, and to this union
were born five children, Olon, Ma-
ble, Ella Belle, William and Artis.
Olon and Mable are deceased, hav-
ing died more than three years ago.

Mrs. Brooks is survived by her
husband, E. L. Brooks, three child-
ren, Mrs. Ella Belle Yates, William
and Artis Brooks and five brothers,
C. W. Hoover, J. M. Hoover, W. F.
Hoover, Alonzo Hoover and Lou
Hoover and a host of friends.

Funeral services were conducted
by Rev. R. E. Fuqua, after which
the body was laid to rest in Barnett's
Creek Cemetery.

KENTUCKY LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY SELLS PLANT

The largest local deal of the week
was the purchase of the Kentucky
Light and Power Company's plant by
Mr. W. C. Logan, of Prairie, Miss.
The deal was consummated by Mr.
S. A. Powell, a real estate agent, of
West Point, Miss.

Mr. Logan will take charge of the
plant about Dec. 1st, and announces
that he will probably supply day current
in the near future.

We are always pleased to see capi-
tal and business energy added to our
city and trust that the additional ser-
vice proposed by the new manage-
ment may give new impetus to all
lines of local business.

WILSON-TICHENOR

Miss Muriel Wilson, of this city,
and Mr. Hugh Tichenor, of Center-
town, surprised their many friends,
last week, by the announcement of
their marriage at Calhoun, Ky., Oct.
30th. It seems that they motored to
that city, and after being united re-
turned without the knowledge of even
their immediate families.

The bride is one of the county's
most progressive young teachers and
the groom an industrious and pro-
gressive young man. They have the
best wishes of all who know them.

Mrs. Nannie Taylor, of Liberty,
has returned to her home after spend-
ing some time with her sister, Mrs.
Lida Miller, near Beaver Dam.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Sad Scene always gets a Laugh,
because Everyone knows some Poor
Father who Totes the Baby 'round
Nights and Moans about It Days. We
all looked Just Like this Baby once
upon a time. Isn't it a Wonder that
Poor Father didn't Sell Us Down the
River?

GREW IN PREHISTORIC TIMES

Corn Recently Found in Tennessee
Seems to Substantiate Belief
Long Held by Scientists.

Corn that grew in Tennessee in pre-
historic times, possibly before Joseph
put away his seven years' supply in
Egypt, was unearthed recently by W.
E. Meyer of the Bureau of American
Ethnology and sent to the United
States Department of Agriculture for
identification.

During recent excavations in David-
son county, Tennessee, Mr. Meyer came
upon a number of stone slab graves
containing mortuary vessels. Some of
these held specimens of charred maize
in fairly good condition. From the
size and shape of the grains it was
possible to identify the variety as
many-rowed tropical flint, a form about
halfway between true flint and pop-
corn.

The same type of Indian corn occurs
in the West Indies, and there is no
question in the minds of scientists
but that there was a very early com-
munication between the West Indies
and North America. Not only corn
but beans, squashes, pumpkins and
tobacco are of tropical and sub-tropi-
cal origin.

These staples, now so important
throughout both hemispheres, found
their way into North America and were
cultivated beyond the Great Lakes in
Canada long before the discovery of
America. There is abundant evidence
of communication between the West
Indies and Florida, and up the Missis-
sippi and its tributaries.

LAND READY FOR COLONISTS

Northern Rhodesia, Rich and Fertile,
Is Capable of the Highest De-
gree of Development.

With the ever-increasing overflow of
civilized populations, northern Rhode-
sia soon may be pre-empted by colo-
nists. Indeed, the movement of na-
tives back to reserves may indicate
that such an inflow already is taking
place. Though it lies across the
equator the Rhodesian plateau is
adapted to the white men by reason of
a climate that has no extremes. More-
over, its boom cities of Bulawayo and
Salisbury possess hotels, clubs, busi-
ness houses and apartments, built in
the flush of hope that it would be a
second Rand, then deserted by the for-
tune hunters, and now waiting the
coming of a more sober and sustained
development.

Much of northern Rhodesia is suit-
able for farming; there are vast
tracts of grazing land. Maize and to-
bacco are at present principal crops.
Wheat, cotton and citrus fruits may be
grown successfully. The timber awaits
transportation facilities. Gold, cop-
per, zinc and lead mines already are
worked.—National Geographic Maga-
zine.

Ireland's Egg Industry.

Ninety million dozen eggs were ex-
ported from Ireland last year. Prices
ranged high, and the value of the
trade was estimated at over \$75,000,
000. This exceeds the value of the
country's exports of any single manu-
factured article; the cattle trade, in-
deed, is the only one which can show
more imposing figures. Much of the
credit for the improvement that has
taken place in Ireland's poultry trade
is due to the department of agricul-
ture. During the last 20 years its in-
structors have taught the farmers and
farmers' wives that, given the neces-
sary care and attention, fowls are
among the greatest assets. As the re-
sult of scientific treatment, the hen
can become a veritable egg-laying ma-
chine. Compared with 1904, the num-
ber of birds in Ireland today has in-
creased by 33 per cent; yet during the
same period the number of eggs ex-
ported from Ireland has increased by
well over 100 per cent. That, we
think, is indisputable proof that the
modern hen is at least twice as valu-
able as her ancestor of 16 years ago.—
Montreal Family Herald and Weekly
Star.

Difference in Methods.

A man passed through a rural village
in England pushing a wheelbarrow full
of sand. This sand he was selling at
a nickel a bag, telling people that it
was a sure fly killer.

Purchasing a bag, a stout old dame
asked him how it should be used.

"First catch a fly," exclaimed the
vendor, "then tickle it under the chin
with a straw, and when it opens its
mouth throw a handful of this famous
fly poison down its throat and the re-
sult will be that the fly instantly
chokes and dies."

"What," exclaimed the old lady,
"while I was doing that I could have
squashed it under my foot six times
over."

"Yes," replied the sand man uncon-
cernedly; "that is a good method, too."

Won Fame by Two Operas.

The Hans Christian Andersen of
the music world died the other day in
Germany. He was Engelbert Hum-
perdinck, a writer of fairy operas that
have found a permanent place in the
hearts of music lovers. His operas,
"Hansel and Gretel" and "Koenigs-
kinder," produced in this country for
the first time in 1905 and 1910, respec-
tively, won the American public for
the German composer. Although he
lived a long and active life devoted
to the composition and teaching of
music, having in that time produced
many musical works of orchestral, op-
eratic and miscellaneous character, it
is for his two fairy operas that he is
most widely known and most likely to
be remembered.—Kansas City Star.

Thanksgiving Day



Visions of Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Plum Pud-
ding and Apple Pie—these are the things that make
Thanksgiving a banner day for the little folks. But
to us of more maturity, this day is set aside as a tribute
to the good fortune that has been permitted us the
past year. May D. O. Carnahan's Store take this
opportunity sincerely to thank their new friends for
their splendid patronage during the past two months.
We are constantly trying to develop a service worthy
of their confidence in us.

D.O. Carnahan's
STORE
"NOT SATISFIED TILL YOU ARE"

BEAVER DAM, KY.

HENRY FORD WILL BE
GIVEN CHANCE TO BUY
GREAT AMOUNT "JUNK"

Washington, Nov. 17.—If Henry
Ford wishes to purchase warships
and convert them into automobiles
and plow shares, he need not wait
for the world to disarm if he is si-
cere in his purpose.

American naval officials are now
ready to put Mr. Ford to the test
on his offer to buy up the navies
of the world. He can begin right
away, as the American navy has
seven or eight battleships which it
is ready to sell for junk. They are
replete with materials that Mr. Ford
may convert into agricultural im-
plements and get a start in his new

enterprise before the arms limita-
tion agreement is reached.

Naval officials gave assurances,
too, that if the powers agree to
scrap large parts of their naval
forces any serious offer to purchase
ships to be junked would have care-
ful consideration.

Though the word used in the
American proposal is "scrap," offi-
cials say that this does not mean to
sink ships without attempting to
salvage a part of the material.

Discussing the American proposal
today Mr. Ford said:

"The plan will tend not only to
restore public confidence, but will
raise public expectations that furth-
er steps will be taken toward ulti-
mate disarmament."

FOR SALE—9-room residence on
2-acre lot, with small barn, in city
of Hartford. Price and terms rea-
sonable. See

L. G. BARRETT,
401st Real Estate Agt., Herald Bldg.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken
by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-
five years, and has become known as the
most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's
Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on
the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poi-
son from the Blood and healing the dis-
eased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh
Medicine for a short time you will see a
great improvement in your general
health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medi-
cine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, Etc.

S. WEIKEL, President.

ROWAN HOLBROOK, Secretary.

Farmers Loose Leaf Tobacco
Warehouse Co.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Opening Sales, Monday, were very satisfactory to the
Company and Farmers.

Over 300,000 pounds sold for an average of \$17.00.

Mr. T. L. Hickey, who cultivates the Lon Smith
farm, near Hartford, sold 2,000 pounds for \$540.00,
an average of \$27.00. His best leaf brought \$42.00.

Top Price, J. Davis, \$55.00

Your tobacco, delivered to this house, will receive
personal attention, and we will appreciate your
patronage.

Ladies' and Children's Coats



The cold weather is a reminder to us that a Coat or Coat Suit is now in season.

Our stock is large and varied in quality and price, in fact, we can fit the smallest and the largest folks.

Ladies' \$35.00 Plush Cloaks\$25.00
Ladies' \$45.00 Velour Cloaks\$27.50
Ladies' Bolivia Cloth Coats\$30.00
Ladies' Broad Cloth Coats.....\$9.00, \$15.00, \$25.00
Children's Cloaks, 2 to 7 years, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00
Junior Coats\$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$12.50
Intermediate, 15 to 19 years, \$9.00, \$12.50, \$15, \$20

Ladies' Dresses

An exceptionally fine line of Dresses in Silk and Serges in the new shades. Sizes 16 to 40, \$12.50 to \$35.00.

New Blouses

A wonderful assortment of new Blouses just received, in Tricolette, Pongee, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Prices from \$3.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$8.00.

See these ready-to-wear garments, and you will appreciate their value.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Mr. Wm. Renfrow, of Olaton, R. F. D. No. 1, was in this city, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Elkton, will spend Thanksgiving here with Mrs. Rogers' parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Cox.

Messrs. Thomas W. Barrett and W. W. Lloyd, of Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2, were in this city, on business last Wednesday.

Messrs. Rowan and McHenry Holbrook and John Bozarth spent a few days recently hunting near the mouth of No Creek.

Messrs. T. E. Fentress, and Lon Askins, Barrett's Ferry, and Guyman Westerfield, Narrows, were among our callers, Tuesday.

Mr. John Johnson, has returned to Decatur, Ala., where he is in the employ of Bond Bros., after spending several days with his family here.

Miss Martine Taylor, of near Cromwell, returned to her home Saturday after spending two weeks here as the guest of Mrs. Lucy Hubbard.

Mr. R. B. Caary has returned to McHenry, where he is employed as special peace officer, after spending a day or two with his family near Fordsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Foreman, and infant son, of Hazard, Ky., were the guests last week of Mr. Foreman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Foreman, city.

Miss Emily Bell, a student in the Livermore High School, is ill of typhoid fever at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Bell, near Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. Birth Holbrook, of South Carrollton, have returned home after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Holbrook, city.

Rev. Russell Walker, pastor of the local Baptist church, attended the General Association of Kentucky Baptists at Hopkinsville, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Miss Lelia Glenn, who is teaching in the Central City High School, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. S. Glenn.

Quite a number of local young people are taking a course in music under Prof. J. C. Schubert, of Central City, who comes to Hartford Friday of each week.

Mrs. William Savage, who had been assisting her husband, Bro. Savage, in a revival at the Christian Church here, returned to her home at Hopkinsville Thursday.

Mrs. A. M. Barnett and son, Robert, left Monday for St. Cloud, Fla., to spend the winter. Enroute they will visit relatives at Memphis, Tenn., Stuttgart and Batesville, Ark.

Mrs. Nannie Taylor, Liberty, Mrs. Lida Miller, Mrs. Hiram Miller and little son, John Hiram, of near Beaver Dam, spent Sunday afternoon as the guests of Judge J. E. Fogle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Rowan, of near Hedin, and Mr. S. O. Rowan and son, Hugh, of Colorado, but who have been spending the summer with the former, left Monday for Crescent City, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Martha Severson, formerly a member of the local High School faculty, but now a student at the Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here with her sister, Miss Mildred Stevenson.

The Hartford High School Basketball team journeyed to Clarkson, Grayson County, Saturday and tried conclusions with the basket artists of that burg. Our boys were handicapped by the absence of Bartlett from the lineup, put up a game fight. They lost, however, by the score of 45 to 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Murphree returned to Hartford last week from Washington, N. C., where Mr. Murphree had been engaged in the tobacco business, for several months. After visiting Mrs. Murphree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Holbrook, they went to Owensboro Thursday to resume house-keeping. Mr. Murphree will again be connected with one of the large tobacco warehouses of that city.

Hemstitching and Pecot Edging. MRS. W. J. BEAN, Hartford, Ky. 47-11.

Commonwealth's Attorney C. E. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, spent the greater part of last week in Calhoun in attendance at the McLean Circuit Court.

Messrs. John W. Nabors and Clyde Magan, of Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2, were pleasant callers at this office, Tuesday. Mr. Nabors renewed his subscription while here.

Clarence C. Lee, of Pittsburg, Pa., has opened a Cash Produce House at the G. W. Keown Tobacco Barn, at Beaver Dam, Ky.

FRED BAIZE, Manager. 47-21

Ohio County friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Crider, of Louisville, have received announcement of the arrival of a baby boy in their home, Nov. 2nd. His name is Harry Minor.

Rev. R. E. Fuqua, assisted by Rev. C. C. Daves, began a series of meetings at the Rockport Baptist Church Monday night. Mr. Horace Taylor, of Liberty, is in charge of the singing.

I have installed a new and up-to-date Hemstitching Machine. Am prepared to do your Hemstitching and Pecot Edging. Bring or mail your work to me. MRS. W. J. BEAN, 47-11 Hartford, Ky.

Rev. T. T. Frazier, of Hartford, has gone to Horse Branch where he will remain some ten days, in the conduct of a series of meetings. Rev. Frazier is assisting the pastor of the M. E. Church at that place, Rev. W. S. Buckner.

Mr. J. T. Sanderfur, manager of a large wholesale grocery house of the Creasey Corporation, in Huntington, W. Va., was the guest of his father, Judge J. P. Sanderfur of this city, from Saturday until Wednesday. He favored us with a call Tuesday.

Mr. L. P. Loney has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. A. Hocker, of near this city, the past few days. Mr. Loney was recently elected City Commissioner of Owensboro, Ky., by the largest vote ever given a candidate in that city. He was a pleasant caller at this office, Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas W. Barrett, of Narrows, claims the record for successful shooting this season. Out of the first thirty-three shots fired twenty-nine reached their mark and brought to earth a squirrel, rabbit or quail. Mr. Barrett has long been considered an expert marksman and has added to his ability by several years experience in the West.

We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following new subscriptions: Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Cromwell; Mrs. C. B. Kniskern, Miami, Fla.; Rev. R. T. Harper, Route 3, Hartford; Mrs. T. E. Hünley, Auburn, Ky.; Messrs. L. E. Morris, Owensboro; Roy Rains, Dalritta, Tex.; J. R. Turner, Route 1, Hartford; Jas. H. Thomas, Beaver Dam, and J. D. Holbrook, city.

Messrs. C. P. Williams and L. W. Peyton, Echols; H. E. Shultz, Prentiss; Cleve Stevens, Route 2, Beaver Dam; F. M. Allen, Centertown; Mrs. Alvin Porter, Herrin, Ill.; Prof. J. F. Bruner, Auburn, Ky.; Mrs. R. C. Benham, Route 3, Hartford; Messrs. H. A. Baird, Route 5, Hartford, and J. A. Westerfield, city, have made glad hearts of ye editors by renewing their allegiance to the Herald within the last few days.

Miss Clifflie Felix, who is teaching in the High School at McHenry, was taken suddenly ill at her boarding house in that city on last Tuesday night. A physician was immediately summoned and pronounced the case appendicitis. It was at first thought that an operation would be necessary, but the patient showed such improvement that it was not deemed advisable. Miss Felix's friends will be glad to know that she bids fair to be back in her usual health within a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, of Central City, will arrive Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Miller. Miss Miller will be accompanied by Miss Beulah Miller, of Louisville, who resided in Hartford several years ago when her father, Rev. W. T. Miller, was pastor of the local Methodist Church. Miss Miller is pleasantly remembered by a host of old friends and neighbors who will be glad to welcome her to Hartford again.

Ideal Theatre

BEAVER DAM, KY.

Will Give You For

Thanksgiving Day,

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1921

Something that you will enjoy far better than Turkey or Cranberry Sauce.

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

—in—

"Riding With Death"

A romance of the most strutting sensations. Everybody says Buck Jones gets better in every picture and is more than 100 per cent better than a year ago and this is positively his latest picture—Right off the bat—never been shown in the Cities.

Saturday, Nov. 26, 1921

DUSTIN FARNUM

—in—

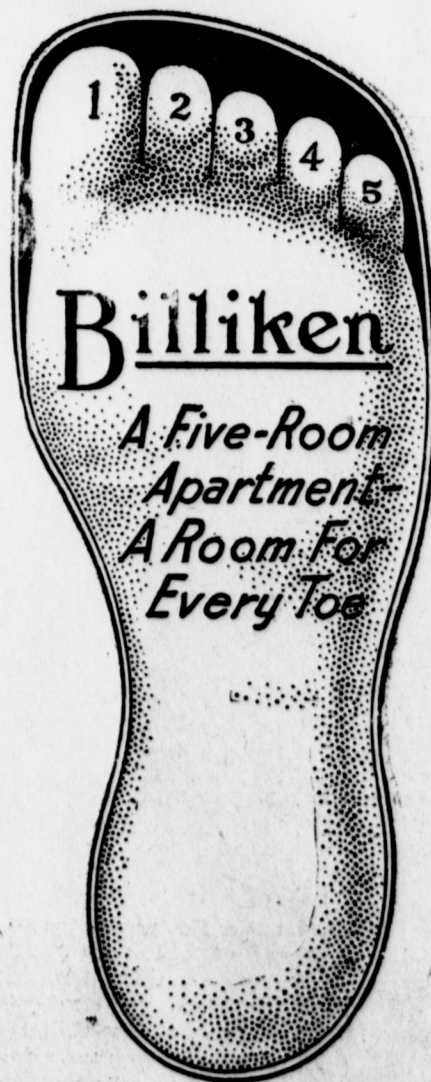
"The Devil Within"

This is one of the most popular Stars on the screen and this is his last picture out. We introduced him to you in his first Fox picture and this is his second and newest.

Our patrons tell us they appreciate our giving them these new pictures and are coming miles, no matter the weather or roads, to see them. They cost us much more money than old ones by the same Stars—but they are three or four times as entertaining. Fill the house and we will give you anything you want.

Admission 20c.

HARTFORD HERALD, ONLY \$1.50 THE YEAR



Billiken
A Five-Room
Apartment—
A Room For
Every Toe

OUR ONLY REGRET is that we have never been able to satisfy the growing demand of our customers for Billiken Shoes. Through many years of experiment and combined effort, Billiken Shoes have been brought to such a state of perfection that we are able to give them our unqualified guarantee. These Shoes are of solid leather, flexible soles and double welt. For boys and girls the prices range from \$2.75 to \$6.50.

If you are not familiar with our line of shoes, come in and let us show you.

Carson & Co
Hartford, Ky.

LOCAL DASHES

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship is spending a few days at Dawson.

Mr. Henry Carter, of Narrows, was in this city Friday, on business.

Mr. G. J. Christian, of Horse Branch, was in Hartford Wednesday.

Mr. Cecil Martin and family, formerly of Cromwell, have come to Hartford to reside.

Attorney Thomas Sandidge, of Owensboro, was in Hartford on business last Thursday.

Mr. Theodore Snyder, of Central City, was the guest of friends here several days last week.

Mrs. Herbert Sanders, of Covington, is at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. U. S. Carson.

Mr. Sam Riley, of Owensboro, spent several days with friends and relatives in Hartford last week.

Messrs. B. W. Shultz and W. D. Russell, of Prentiss, were welcome visitors at this office Monday.

Mrs. Roy Roland Washer, of Omaha, Neb., is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. U. S. Carson.

Mrs. J. I. Goodman went to Owensboro Monday to spend several days with relatives and friends.

Messrs. E. G. Barrass and M. L. Heavrin spent several days last week in Louisville on business.

Mr. E. P. Bennett and family moved from near this city to the Washington vicinity, Saturday.

Mr. John Sam Ford, of near town, left Thursday for Crescent City, Fla., where he will spend the winter.

Messrs. Alvin Ross, Centertown, Route 1, and Frank Allen, Centertown, paid us appreciated calls Monday.

Mr. E. P. Thomas and little granddaughters, Lucile and Sarah, departed, left yesterday for Cadiz, where they will spend a few days with Mr. Thomas' daughter, W. J. Purley.

A Pie Supper will be given at the No Creek schoolhouse Saturday night, the 26th. inst. Everybody invited.

Drs. Oscar McKinney, Beaver Dam, and Jesse Bean, Horse Branch, were in Owensboro on business last Thursday.

Mr. J. P. Vincent and grandson, Ray Vincent, of Centertown, were welcome callers at the Herald office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kirk have returned from a short pleasure trip to New Orleans and other points in the South.

Mrs. Marvin Bean, of Akron, O., is expected in Hartford shortly to spend several days with relatives and friends.

A valuable milch cow belonging to Mr. Alvin Ross, Route 1, Centertown, was killed by lightning last Thursday night.

Mr. Ed Porter, of Owensboro, was the guest of Mrs. Amanda Phillips and daughter, Miss Bertha, a few days last week.

Miss Lottie Marks went to Louisville the first of last week to spend about ten days as the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Zula Howard Stewart, of Centertown, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. B. Howard, city, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Tichenor, of Hartford, R. F. D. No. 3, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tichenor, of near this city.

Mrs. A. V. Goodin and baby, of Charleston, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Goodin's parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. K. Cox, for Thanksgiving.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Man and wife. No children.

MRS. WM. DEMPSEY, Beaver Dam, Ky.

Bring me your Shoeing, Wagon and Buggy repairing. Cheapest and best. Forty years experience. Quick service. Plain Shoes, \$1.50, Toed Shoes, \$2.00.

A. B. ROW, Centertown, Ky. 47-21p

FARM EXTRACTS

INFORMATION FROM THE EXPERIMENT STATION — AGRICULTURAL PAPER OF THE COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Salts Have Taken Place Of Green Feeds For Hens

Green feeds such as sprouted oats, mangel beets, silage and cabbage which for some time have been advocated as important winter feeds for hens may be successfully replaced by epsom salts placed in the drinking water of the birds, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of poultry work at the College of Agriculture. Use of this material accomplished the same results as the feeding of green feeds and did it with less expense and trouble, according to results of trials cited by Mr. Martin.

Use of green feed in the winter ration of the hens only serves to keep the digestive tract in the proper condition and does not increase the egg production of the birds, according to results obtained in feeding trials. It also furnishes the yellow coloring in the yolk of the egg. Since the yellow color may be supplied by yellow corn and the digestive tract benefited by the salts the trouble and labor involved in the growing and feeding of green feeds can be eliminated by poultrymen.

One pound of salts for each 100 hens in the flock is sufficient, according to Mr. Martin. This amount should be dissolved in one-half the amount of water normally consumed by the birds. The solution should be placed before the hens before anything else in the morning and the flock confined in the house until the salts and water are consumed. Before going to roost at night the birds should be given plenty of fresh drinking water.

Wheat Growing Contest Is on in Graves County

In order to stimulate the production of bigger yields of wheat in all parts of the county, Graves county millers, bankers and local farmers' organizations co-operating with County Agent B. H. Mitchell have donated a total of five barrels of flour and \$50 in cash to be awarded as prizes in a wheat growing contest which was started this fall.

The farmer growing and delivering the largest amount of wheat will receive the five barrels of flour. The farmers who produce the most bushels of wheat an acre on five acres or more will receive \$25.00. A similar prize will be given to the farmer who produces wheat at the least cost a bushel on five acres or more.

Sanitary Equipment Is Lacking in Farm Homes

That Kentucky farm homes are seriously in need of sanitary equipment in the form of running water, indoor toilets, bathrooms and electric and gas lights is shown by early reports received in an investigation being conducted by the engineering section of the College of Agriculture to determine the number of homes which have such improvements. Less than three per cent of the farm homes of the State have any of the sanitary and modern equipment mentioned, according to the reports received from various county agricultural agents.

Conditions in counties of the State vary, some having a large percentage of homes with such equipment and others having practically none. The reports have indicated that in all counties there is need for more equipment which makes the farm a better and more sanitary place to live, Mr. Kelley said. One county agent reported that not a single farm home in his county contained any sanitary equipment.

Plans are being made by the farm engineering section of the college to assist farmers with the problem of making their farm homes more convenient and sanitary, according to Mr. Kelley. Arrangements are being made to give suggestions and help to all those interested who write to the college at Lexington requesting such information.

900 Livingston Farmers Attend Community Meetings

Livingston county farmers are using community meetings to a good advantage in solving the various problems of their farm business, according to reports received from the county on eight community schools recently held under the direction of County Agent L. C. Farnham. More than 900 farmers attended the eight meetings which were held in different communities in the county.

Stock and soils and crops subjects were the principal ones discussed by the farmers. R. C. Miller, extension specialist from the College of Agriculture and R. E. Stephenson, soils and crops specialist at the college, gave short talks

on these phases of farming after which they led discussions by the farmers on problems connected with these subjects in the county.

Careless Practices Mean Serious Waste Of Manure

Leaching, heating, fire fanging and the failure of farmers to spread the material as soon as possible results in an annual loss of approximately three-fourths of the farm manure produced in Kentucky, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils and crops specialist at the College of Agriculture. Not more than one-fourth or about 2,500,000 tons of the manure produced is dropped in stalls or otherwise saved so that it can be hauled and spread on the land where it is most needed, according to the specialist. However, a large amount is dropped on pastures and in the open field where cattle are fed and is therefore not a complete loss although it is not used as efficiently as it might be. More careful attention to the proper care of this important farm fertilizer affords farmers of the State a splendid opportunity for increasing their profits, according to Mr. Stephenson.

The greatest manure loss results from the fact that few farmers make sufficient effort to save the material and spread it on the fields where crops are produced. Large amounts of it are allowed to accumulate around the barnyard and strawstack and in other places. Since the most efficient place to save the manure is on a field which is producing a crop best results will be obtained by hauling and spreading it as often as possible. When manure cannot be spread as rapidly as it accumulates a specially constructed manure pit or shed will be found helpful in conserving the plant food which it contains.

Leaching is another one of the channels through which farm manure is wasted, much of the material becoming inferior in quality because of the loss of liquid matter. This liquid constitutes one-half the value of the manure and in order to properly save it farmers should prepare tight floors of clay or concrete and then use large amounts of bedding. When stock are loose in the stall some of the bedding will be consumed as feed and the remainder tramped into the manure to absorb the liquid portion.

Heating or fire-fanging which results when manure is piled in loose heaps also results in losses of the farm fertilizer. The heated manure gives off ammonia which carries with it large amounts of valuable nitrogen. This loss may be prevented by allowing the stock to tramp the manure so that it will be compact and by keeping it moist until it is spread on the field.

Henderson Farmer Starts Important Fertility Test

D. K. Stimson, a Henderson county farmer who is co-operating with County Agent D. W. Martin and the extension division of the College of Agriculture has just started a fertilizer demonstration on his farm which is expected to answer many important questions of soil fertility for farmers of that community, according to a report from the county. Mr. Stimson will use different plots and make separate and combined tests of acid phosphate at the rate of 200 to 400 pounds an acre, rock phosphate at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 pounds an acre, limestone at the rate of one to two tons an acre and farm manure at the rate of five to ten tons an acre.

Kentucky Crop Report For November, 1921

Kentucky's 1921 total production of tobacco of all types is estimated at 30 percent less than in 1920, and the state's corn crop this year 15 percent less than last year, in the November crop report issued today at Louisville and Frankfort by H. F. Bryant, Kentucky statistician for the U. S. Bureau of Markets & Crop Estimates, in co-operation with State Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna. This year's total tobacco crop of all types in Kentucky is 327,250,000 pounds compared to 467,500,000 pounds last year. Both burley and dark types show a sharp decrease in acreage. The average yield per acre this year is 850 pounds compared to a 10-year average of 858 pounds per acre.

The state's corn crop this year is estimated at 85,325,000 bus., compared to 100,650,000 bus. last year, while this year's Irish potato crop is estimated at 3,960,000 bus. or 38 percent less than the 6,435,000 bus. produced in this state in 1920.

Other crops reported for Kentucky are: sweet potatoes 1,500,000 bus., apples 729,000 bus., pears 11,000 bus., clover seed 34,000 bus., and sorghum sirup 4,080,000 gallons. Last year Kentucky's production of these crops was: sweet potatoes 1,890,000 bus.; apples 5,780,000 bus.; pears 308,000 bus.; clover seed 52,000 bus.; and sorghum sirup 4,845,000 gallons.

The decrease in tobacco production in Kentucky from 1920 is due chiefly to decreased acreage. Quality of tobacco in Kentucky is reported as 84 percent compared to 80 percent last year. The United States tobacco crop this season is estimated at 1,020,874,000 bus. compared to 1,508,084,000 pounds last year, a decrease of about 32 per cent.

It is estimated that approximately 6 percent of Kentucky's acreage of corn was put into silos this season, the average yield per acre being only about 6 tons. Some farmers report corn as being chaffy and some also report damage due to molding in the shock. Only 74 percent of this year's crop in Kentucky is reported as being merchantable, compared to an average of 84 percent usually merchantable. Farmers also report 9 percent of last year's Kentucky corn crop still on farms. The average yield per acre this year in Kentucky is reported by farmers as 25.6 bus. per acre compared to 30.5 bus. per acre last year and a 10-year average of 27.3 bus.

New Records Anticipated In Club Enrollment Week

With practically all persons and concerns interested in the welfare of Kentucky farm boys and girls enlisted in co-operation indications are that close to 30,000 of these youngsters will be enrolled in their county junior agricultural clubs during Junior Club Enrollment Week designated in a proclamation by Governor Morrow to be held from Nov. 14 to 19, according to C. W. Buckler, state leader of junior agricultural club work from the College of Agriculture. Many county and home demonstration agents already have reported that the enrollment in their counties will exceed that of last year when a total of 20,000 Kentucky boys and girls were enrolled in junior agricultural clubs. The enrollment for this year is expected to exceed that of last year, a mark of 30,000 having been set.

Club work has become an important means of training the future farmers and homemakers of the State, according to officials of the college, with the result that last year's enrollment of children in this phase of agricultural extension work was an enormous increase over that of the preceding year. Efforts to further increase the enrollment this year are a part of the plan to make junior agricultural club work even more effective in bettering the farms and homes of the State, Mr. Buckler said.

During the week of Nov. 14 to 19 county and home demonstration agents assisted by interested persons in their county will carry on an intensive drive to bring as many boys and girls as possible into the junior agricultural club work. The youngsters will be enrolled in different projects, practically all phases of farm and home work having been included in the program of projects provided for the junior farm men and women.

Campbell Boy Beats Father's Corn Yield

A Campbell county junior agricultural club boy has demonstrated again that it is sometimes possible for boys to produce better crops and livestock than their fathers by following prescribed practices. A report from County Agent H. F. Link states that one of the young corn growers in the county produced more than 85 bushels of corn on an acre or a 30 per cent greater yield than was obtained by his father in the same field. No commercial fertilizer was used in either case, the difference in yield being due to the application of manure, the use of good seed and correct cultivation, the report states.

Farm And Home News From Over Kentucky

Larue county farmers are realizing the advantage of purebred animals over that of scrubs, according to a report of County Agent J. W. Jones. More than 59 purebred Jerseys have been brought into the county during the past year. Sam Keith, R. H. Middleton, Irvin Sprowles and Barney Walters have been the last farmers to purchase purebred animals, the four of them having obtained 24 registered Jerseys as additions to their herds.

Campbell county farmers who co-operated with County Agent H. F.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

CLEANS
OUT
TONES
UP
WHOLE
SYSTEM

DR. THACHER'S
LIVER AND BLOOD
SYRUP

35

For Sale By DR. L. B. BEAN,
HARTFORD, KENTUCKY.

STOVES

—AND—

RANGES

We have a full line of Cook Stoves, Ranges, Coal and Wood Heaters which we can furnish you at a money-saving price. Look our line over before buying.

ACTON BROS.

Hartford, Ky.

CUT THIS OUT

SEND IT WITH CHECK, MONEY ORDER OR CASH TO PAY FOR THE RENEWAL OF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

Hartford Herald Pub. Co.,
Hartford, Ky.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed find \$..... to renew my subscription to The

Hartford Herald years from date of expiration.

Very truly yours,

Name

Address

Link in conducting demonstrations to show the value of hill selecting potatoes have obtained such marked improvement in the quality and yield of their crops that they will continue the work for another year while several other farmers are planning to take up similar projects, according to a report from the county.

Webster county farmers are receiving satisfaction in their livestock shipments by means of a co-operative livestock shipping association which has been organized, a report from County Agent L. E. Cutler states. The association recently shipped its first car load of hogs at a cost of 33 cents a hundred pounds.

Fifty Fulton county farmers have their poultry flocks enrolled in the winter egg laying project being conducted over the State by the extension division of the College of Agriculture. By following the suggestions on feeding and management which will be given poultrymen enlisted in the movement the Fulton county men hope to increase the egg production of their birds during the winter months.

ROAD FUND'S USE TO END IDLENESS

Washington, Nov. 16.—The administration has made plans to relieve unemployment in many States by constructing good roads, using the \$75,000,000 appropriated in the Federal highway act recently enacted.

In 1920 the last Democratic Congress laid the ground work for a nation-wide highway programme. The bill, passed the other day, simply carries out the original purpose of Congress but with a smaller appropriation than was originally contemplated.

Seventy-five million dollars became immediately available when the Federal aid measure was signed by the President a week ago, and Secretary Henry Wallace, under whose direction it is to be spent, already has made the proper allotments to the States.

New York will receive \$3,696,444.97; Pennsylvania will have \$3,398,953.97; Massachusetts \$1,096,04; New Jersey \$942,870.95; Connecticut \$480,897.78.

In addition to the \$75,000,000 appropriated for road improvement the present fiscal year, \$15,000,000 is provided for the roads in national forests, \$5,000,000 of which is available for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, and \$10,000,000 for the following year.

Secretary Herbert Hoover announced yesterday that the present programme for road construction provided for the improvement of 6,261 miles. His plan is to speed up work under the original schedule outlined by Secretary Edwin T. Meredith.

The sums appropriated by the Federal Government must be matched dollar for dollar by funds from the State treasuries, except in States where more than 5 per cent of the area is unappropriated public land.

Pay your subscription a year IN ADVANCE and get a year's subscription to The Southern Agriculturist, the great farm paper, FREE.

HON. CORDELL HULL

Chairman, Democratic National Committee

Age, 50 years.
Home, Carthage, Tenn.
Profession, lawyer.
Member Tennessee Legislature, 1893-97.

Captain Company H. Fourth Tennessee Regiment, Spanish-American War, 1898.

Judge, Fifth Judicial District, 1903-06.

Congressman, Fourth District, 1907-1921.

Author Income Tax law, Federal Inheritance Tax law and measure to stabilize value of Liberty Bonds.

Joint author of legislative reconstruction program following the war, the defeat of which by a Republican Congress, resulted in business depression and industrial idleness and distress.

Presided over a board in the Treasury Department in 1917 which prepared the regulations to make the War Revenue Act more equitable and efficient in its administration; many of the regulations were incorporated in the War Revenue Act of 1918.

Author of "Economic Consequences of the Defeat of the Peace Treaty," published by many leading newspapers in the United States and republished in the Congressional Record; a review of economic conditions throughout the world before and after the World War.

Member Democratic National Committee for Tennessee since 1914 and member of the Executive Committee since 1916.

Elected Chairman Democratic National Committee at St. Louis, November 1, 1921, following the voluntary resignation of Chairman George White of Ohio.

Regarded as an authority on taxation, financial and economic subjects, and as a progressive, constructive political leader, non-factional and free from class or sectional bias.

CAPITOL CULLINGS

Washington, Nov. 19.—The sweeping Democratic victories on November 8, including the capture of numerous Republican strongholds, add to the happy, harmonious and hopeful auspices under which the Hon. Cordell Hull assumes the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Virginia returns the largest Democratic majority in its history after a campaign in which the Republicans had an exceptionally strong candidate for Governor and after they had waged the most aggressive campaign ever made by them in the state. Maryland in a state-wide vote has overturned an unprecedented Republican majority and Kentucky has redeemed her legislature from Republican rule.

While victory in New York City was assured in advance the tremendous majority there was surprising gratifying. Particularly gratifying were the Democratic victories in important cities and towns in upstate New York, long under Republican misrule and bossism.

The election of the first Democratic mayor in Syracuse in fifteen years is regarded as a personal repudiation of the autocratic reactionary Republicanism of Gov. Miller in his home town.

Recent elections in Connecticut where the turn-over to the Democrats was unusually large was followed on Nov. 8 by a Democratic victory in the important city of Bridgeport and the ousting of a five-term Republican mayor.

As pointed out by Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee, the elections generally indicate a trend away from the Republican party and a realization on the part of the people that Republican obstruction and defeat of the Democratic program of reconstruction following the Armistice has brought about disastrous results to business and industry.

The fact that the Democrats carried President Harding's home town of Marion would seem to indicate the waning of the personal popularity of the President. To this is added a touch of irony in the fact that Marion voted for the state soldiers' bonus after President Harding in a speech to the Senate, had brought about the postponement and perhaps the death of the National Bonus Bill.

National Democrats at the Capitol are greatly heartened by these general Democratic victories, which they assert will make for party unity and, as Chairman Hull expresses it, "will inspire Democrats everywhere to renewed efforts with increasing expectations of success." Democrats Pay Tribute to Ex-Chairman White.

signed as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee at a five provision in 1916 and secondly through Article VIII of the covenant of the League of Nations; which was proposed by a Democratic president and incorporated therein as a result of his efforts, and

Whereas, The Democratic minorities in the Senate and in the House, with the aid of Progressive Republicans, forced the administration to call the forthcoming conference on disarmament,

Resolved, That the Democratic National Committee expresses its gratification at the assembling of the Disarmament Conference and further expresses the hope for its complete success.

A Democratic View of the Peace Conference

Senator Swanson (Dem., Va.), correctly characterized the forthcoming conference on the limitation of armaments and voiced the hopes and beliefs of his party and a large majority of the American people in the following extract from a recent address on that subject delivered on the floor of the Senate:

"A more important conference has not assembled since the nations of the world met at Versailles to negotiate peace and devise the terms for world adjustment. Around this conference clusters the hope of a disturbed and apprehensive world. Upon the statesmanship displayed by these conferees depends the future peace of the world and its safe and sound reconstruction. May its deliberations be guided by a wisdom commensurate with its responsibilities. Every effort should be made to make its conclusions wise and successful. Nothing should be done to add to its embarrassment and increase its difficulties. The nations here assembled should discuss matters frankly and in a spirit of conciliation and co-operation. If this conference adjourns without accomplishing the purposes for which it was called, it will be a dark day in the annals of the world. Better that it had never been called than to have it fail. If no agreement is reached as to limitation of armament, the nations here assembled will depart with increased distrust and suspicion, to be followed by increased armies and navies, with all their attendant burdens. But disarmament, the main purpose of the conference, can be accomplished only when national differences are settled and national confidence restored. The just rights of each nation should be fully recognized, and all unjust demands firmly resisted. A settlement to be permanent must be just. We should first convince those here assembled that we have no selfish purpose to serve; that we seek only common good for ourselves and the rest of the world. There are many difficulties confronting the conference, but I believe with proper forbearance and concessions they can be successfully settled."

In discussing the Tax Revision bill which passed the Senate by a vote of 38 to 24, Senator Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.), made the following left-handed characterization of that iniquitous measure:

"A wag said the other day, though, of course, I would not dare subscribe to such a thing, that the title of the pending bill ought to be changed to read 'An act to permit the dishonest to cheat the Government.'"

Senator Johnson was recorded as not voting on the passage of the bill, and despite many criticisms of the measure by Progressive Republicans, only three Republicans voted against it—La Follette, Moses and Norris. Only one Democrat, Broussard (La.), voted for it.

The most important beneficial amendments to the bill were formulated by Democrats and presented by Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), and have heretofore been published in this correspondence. On the last day, Senator Walsh (Dem., Mass.), secured the adoption of the amendment providing for graduated tax on transfers of property by gift, ranging from one per cent on sums between \$20,000 and \$50,000, and ranging as high as 25 per cent on amounts in excess of \$10,000,000.

Senator Smoot's Sales Tax, which previously had met with little favor was again presented and rejected without a record vote.

It is estimated by Treasury experts, who have been charged with having drafted the bill in terms that laymen not only but Senators themselves cannot understand, that the bill will yield \$200,000,000 less revenue than the existing law.

An analysis of the Tax Revision bill will be of more value after it has been dealt with by the conference committee representing both Houses.

In the meantime, the general character of the bill was expressed in the following extract from a speech by Senator Simmons (Dem., N. C.), of the Senate Finance Committee:

"Taking all the reductions you have made in behalf of all the other taxpayers of the country, the individual income taxpayers, the miscellaneous taxpayers, you have taken more off of the corporations than you have taken off of all the balance put together. Can you justify that? When you do that sort of thing are you not guilty of the charge I made when I opened the debate that your bill is a bill to relieve the great, rich, powerful corporations of the country at the expense of the balance of the taxpayers of the country?"

The general opinion is that the Tax bill does not square with Republican election promises in any respect.

Democrats Inaugurated Disarmament Policy. Hope for its Success. The attitude of the Democratic party past and present on the policy of the limitation of armaments was well expressed officially in the following resolution adopted at a meeting of the Democratic National Committee at St. Louis on November 1:

Whereas, The people of the United States and the world are burdened with enormous taxes due in large part to the preparation for and consequences of war, which the government of the United States expended 33 per cent of its income for wars past, present and future, and

Whereas, The Democratic party

tion of armaments, first by legislative provision in 1916 and secondly through Article VIII of the covenant of the League of Nations; which was proposed by a Democratic president and incorporated therein as a result of his efforts, and

Whereas, The Democratic minorities in the Senate and in the House, with the aid of Progressive Republicans, forced the administration to call the forthcoming conference on disarmament,

Resolved, That the Democratic National Committee expresses its gratification at the assembling of the Disarmament Conference and further expresses the hope for its complete success.

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A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench, A little cause may hurt the kidneys.

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Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy. Ask your neighbor. Many Hartford people rely on it. Here is Hartford proof.

Mrs. W. O. Himes, Madison St., says: "My experience with Doan's Kidney Pills has been very satisfactory and I can recommend them for they certainly are fine for kidney complaint. My kidneys were irregular and annoyed me very much. I had dreadful pains in my side and over my kidneys. My back pained so when I would sweep or stoop over) and I couldn't do my housework. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Ohio County Drug Co. and they practically cured me. Since then, I have taken a few Doan's and the results were very satisfactory."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Himes had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. —(Advertisement.)

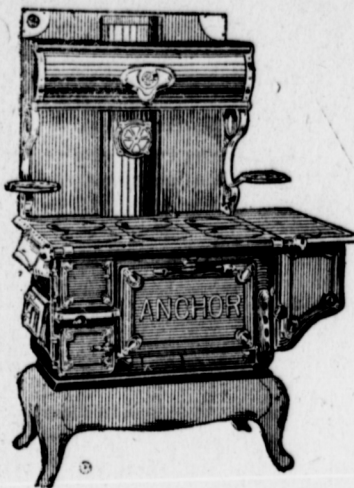
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Mary had a little limb, Well shaped, as limblits go; And everywhere that Mary went That limb was sure to show.

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Theatrical Manager: "I'm looking for a play with a punch in it." Helpful Friend: "Why not try a revival of 'Ten Nights in a Bar-room?'"

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GIFT OF THE

By CLARISSA M. BROWN

"I'm sorry, Ben. Mother and I are ashamed of the way Daisy has behaved—expecting to marry you in the winter and now running away with that traveling salesman from Boston—yes, the minister at Truro married them that afternoon, and now as long's they're married and he's her husband, why we've got to make the best of it. But we'd a hull sight rather Daisy had married you—what can I say to comfort you, Ben?"

"Don't worry about me, Mr. Brewer," he said, extending a big brown hand. "It's a hard blow—Daisy had only told me she didn't love me I would have freed her at once, but don't you and Mrs. Brewer fuss about it—it will come out all right in the end."

"You're a son to be proud of, Ben," said the older man heartily as he went away.

Ben paused with his hand on the painter of the lighthouse motorboat. The smile had faded and there was only the grimace left on his face. The boat was laden with supplies for the lighthouse, standing clean and white at the end of the long shoal two miles from the mainland. Ben was assistant keeper there, and he and Daisy had planned an idyllic life in their seclusion home—but it was not to be. Therefore, the lighthouse looked colder and lonelier than ever as his boat dashed across the bay. He might have been jilted every day of the week for all the emotion he showed when he mounted the stairs to the cozy living room and told his uncle and aunt the news.

Days, weeks and months went by and Ben Raymond found that time was a little waler.

"I expect some day I'll be darned glad it happened," he told himself savagely, as he polished the brasses and cleaned the big lenses.

It was a wild autumn, with raging seas and furious winds that shook the building to its foundation. Folks ashore arose in the night and looked off toward Sands Light to see if some giant sea had not swept it away, but nothing happened until Christmas week, when a blinding snowstorm held the country in thrall and the friendly beams of Sands Light could scarcely be seen.

"What's that?" bellowed the keeper above the noise of the horn.

"Sea gulls—poor critters," muttered Ben.

"Sounds like a cry—" The two men rushed to a window and looked out. At first nothing could be seen but the smothering cloud of snowflakes. There was no sign of an unfortunate vessel bearing toward the shoal or the signal fires of the life saving station—yes, there were the fires miles below at Kitecut Beach—the life savers were out tonight. Off Kitecut Beach were the black rocks where another light was placed. But still came that insistent cry that seemed timed to sound whenever the foghorn paused.

"It's on the shoal below—maybe someone from the wreck off Kitecut," shouted Ben and he pulled on his oilskins.

"You'll be drowned!" warned his aunt. "But you've got to go, Benny."

For the first time since his broken engagement Ben laughed outright. He kissed his aunt and made for the lower floor. Half an hour afterward he brought up one by one four people, three women and one man, survivors from the wreck of the ship at Kitecut, who had been put into a small boat and had drifted to the friendly shelter of Sand Shoal. They were all warmly dressed and after the keeper and his family had worked over them for hours and put them to bed they slept all through the next day and in more or less degrees of stiffness, came down to supper.

Two of the women were stewardesses on board the wrecked steamer, while the third was a passenger, a girl of twenty, with eyes like brown pansies wet with dew and the most appealing smile Ben had ever seen. She was evidently in moderate circumstances, and it developed that she was on her way from Boston to another city to find work. The only man from the wrecked boat was a cook who could speak little English, but gave a lusty hand in helping Ben reach the life saving station.

The two women and the cook went away the following day, but the girl, who had lost all her belongings in the wreck, stayed on at Aunt Hannah's suggestion. "I need a light hand to help me with the work," said the astute old lady.

So Marjorie Lee stayed on and helped a good deal, and they all grew so fond of her that they would not let her go. She was an orphan, and she had grown to love the sturdy keeper and his sweet wife, and as for Ben, he was a hero in her shy eyes.

"You are my gift from the sea, Marjorie," he told her one night when they watched the stars together from a window on the narrow staircase. This was in June and the stars were soft and the breeze was very tender with these lovers.

"No, dear, I give myself to you, but the sea did help us a lot, didn't it?" and she blew a kiss out to the calm waters in memory of that snowy night six months before. "It is the way Ben was a bride and his sweet home, and threatens to outshine it."

WILL OF WILLETT RANNEY

In the Name of God Amen. The Second Day of September 1751 I, Willett Ranney of Middletown in the County of Hartford & Colony of Connecticut in New England Yeoman, Being sick and weak in Body, But of a Sound & perfect mind & memory thanks be given unto God: therefore Calling to mind the Mortality of the Body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Dye Do make & ordain this my Last & only Will & Testament that is to say Principally & first of all I give & Recommend my Soul into the Hand of God that gave it, And my Body I Recommend to the Earth to be buried in Decent Christian Burial at the Discretion of my Executors: nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall Receive the same again by the mighty power of God. And as Touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God, to Bless me in this life I Give & Demise & Dispose of the same in the following Manner & Form.

Imprimis. I give & Bequeath unto my well Beloved Wife Deborah Ranney all that she brought with her when we were Married to be at her own disposal: & I give her the improvement of one of my Dwelling houses which she shall choose & the improvement of one Third part of my Home Lott I live on & the land Adjacent to it, & one Third of my Whitmore Lott, Gipson Lott where my house stands & my Swamp Meadow Lott. This I give her so long as she remains my Widow. I also give her two Good Feather Beds with proper furniture including what she brought with her: I give her two Cows which she shall Choose & a Heifer Coming two years old, & my Riding Mdre & ten sheep, as long as she is my widow, & my will is that my two Daughters Thankful & Elizabeth should live in the house with their mother as long as they or Either of them shall remain unmarried, & in case my wife should Dye before either or both my above named Daughters shall marry Then they or either of them shall have the Privilege of living with my son Willett Ranney. My will is that my wife shall have wood brought to the Door by my son Willett Ranney sufficient to maintain one fire & well prepared for that purpose. My will is that the Creatures I have given my wife shall be kept thro the Winter upon the hay I have provided, & also a sufficient quantity of Grain & Meal shall be given my wife out of my moveables to supply her & my two Daughters who are to live with her for the year Coming.

Item. I give & bequeath to my well beloved son Willett Ranney all my Lands & Buildings Except what shall be hereafter Disposed off to my Daughters I give my son Willett my Negro Man Peter, My team of four oxen & all my husbandry Tools my year old Coat my Gun & Sword & War like stores & also all my wearing Apperil & my will is that after my wife has received out of my moveables sufficient provision for the year for herself & two daughters Thankful & Elizabeth Then what remains of my Moveable Money Bonds Book Debts shall be improved to pay my lawful Debts & Funeral Charges & to make my two Daughters Thankful & Elizabeth equal to what either of their sisters have received who are already Married, & what Remains my will is shall be equally Divided between all my children.

Item. I give & Bequeath to my well Beloved Daughters Thankful Ranney, Ann Sage Rebecca Savage, Deborah Sage & Elizabeth Ranney my House & Lott that was Roger Gipsons, which lays adjoining unto William Savage & David Edwards: My Great Short Hill Lott that I bought of Ephraim Wilcox; My Hether Short Hill Lott Bought of widow Doolittle, my lott north side of mountain Swamp Joyning to Mr. Hugh White & John Kirby containing about fifteen or sixteen acres & my Lott the back side of Long Hill which I bought of the Widow Wolcott I mean that part I Don't improve, I suppose it to contain about half the Lott. These Lands I give to be equally Divided between all my Daughters.

I do Hereby Constitute & appoint my well Beloved son Willett Ranney & Ebenezer Savage to be my Executors to see this my Last Will & Testament Ratified & fulfilled according to the true intent & Meaning hereof & I do utterly Disannul & make void all former Wills & Testaments & Ratify & Confirm this my Last & only Will & Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand & Seal the Day & year above written.

Willett Ranney (Seal).
Signed, Sealed, Published, Pronounced & Declared by the said

Willett Ranney as his Last Will & Testament in the Presence of us the Subscribers.

Edwards Eells,
Churchel Edwards,
Joseph Barns.

PUBLIC AUCTION!

The building and lot known as the A. C. A. Store, at Hartford, Ky., by order of court, will be sold at public auction at 1 o'clock, p. m., Friday, Dec. 2, 1921.

The building and lot known as the A. C. A. Store, at Fordsville, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 3, at 1 o'clock, p. m. The above property will be sold at public auction on days named. Terms of sale will be announced on premises on day of sale.

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Linoleum Rugs At

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Blabon's Red Seal Burlap Back and All Cork Top Linoleum Rugs 9x12 size. Wonderful patterns. Regular \$20.00 values at \$16.50

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Gray Cotton Blankets with pink and blue borders, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 values at \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$1.98

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Blabon's Best Red Seal six foot Linoleum, Beautiful patterns. Full Cork Top and Burlap back. Regular \$1.25 the square yard at 90c sq. yd.

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One lot of all Worsted Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 size. Beautiful patterns. Regular \$22.50 \$17.50

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One lot of all wool Blankets 66x90 in. size. Red, Black, White and Black, Tan and Pink. Regular \$10.00 values at \$7.50

Home Made Comforts

Home-made Comforts 72x90 in. Pure White Cotton, Cretonne covers. Extra heavy. A regular \$4.50 and \$5.00 value at \$3.50 and \$4.50

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Extra large O-Cedar Mop, already oiled and extra large size for painted and hardwood floors, good long handle. Regular \$1.75 value at \$1.25

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"The House That Leads Them All"

Some facts the farmers should know about last year's season figures, taken from the Sale Supervisor's books:

The Other Six Houses Sold .. 17,322,065 lbs. for \$1,317,599.45; ave....\$7.61

Prior The Owensboro House Sold .. 9,734,680 lbs. for \$ 877,875.20; ave....\$9.02

The Other Six Houses Sold .. 1,255,700 lbs. for \$22,075.86; ave.\$6.62

Burley The Owensboro House Sold .. 803,465 lbs. for \$65,274.28; ave.....\$8.12

We led on Pryor \$1.41 per Hundred; Burley \$1.50 per Hundred.

The other six houses lacked (\$244,241.11 on Pryor, \$18,895.50 on Burley) \$263,076.61 getting as much for their customers as we did for ours on 12,577,765 pounds.

We would like to make you one of our customers this coming season, and have you reap the benefits of our efforts. What would a \$1.41 per hundred on your Pryor, or \$1.50 per hundred on your Burley mean to you on this crop? Bring us your first load and get the highest price.

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